

THIS IS THE START of a play that started McGill on the road to defeat on Saturday. Follow the arrow backward and you'll find Ray Truant, Western's left handed passer. He just tossed the ball and it's on its way downfield to Doug McNicholl, who is so far down that he is not even in the picture. He gathered it in and

told it across the line for Western's first touchdown. George Bony (54) and Baldy Tomlinson (45) are the two McGill players breaking through on the side. The McGill man coming over centre is unidentified. Bob McAllister (59) is at the extreme right.

Drive Is Short \$746 of Objective Show Is Tamer Than Expected

Three More Days Left To Top Goal

"Only \$746 more and the Combined Charities drive of 1950 will be over the top," announced publicity chairman Nigel Thompson as latest figures were tallied up late last night. This means that close to 85% of the \$5,000 objective has been raised to date.

The five Combined Charities booths that are situated at strategic locations in campus buildings will remain open today, tomorrow and Wednesday. This is being done, it was learned, due to the cancellation of lectures on last Tuesday afternoon due to the special convocation and on Saturday due to Remembrance Day. It was out that the total received from individual contributions, still below \$2,000, was below expectations, although the returns from the raffle and the "extravaganza" indicated that these ventures had been "quite successful."

The Welfare Federation, the International Students Service, the Catholic Federation, the Jewish Federation, and the French Federation are the five organizations that benefit directly from the con-



BEAMING, as if thinking of pleasant memories of Gay Paree, Mayor Camille Houde picks the raffle stub that won for Dave Eastman, Medicine IV, a trip to Paris with all expenses paid. Ben Nyeste, chairman of Entertainment for Combined Charities, holds the box for the mayor at the drawing which highlighted the final event in the week-long Charities drive.

The Winner:

New Hampshire Medman Winner of Flight to Paris

David Eastman, Med. 4, who hails from Durham, New Hampshire, is the man who will be flying overseas this Christmas for a ten day visit in Paris. He is the holder of ticket number 7458 which was drawn by Mayor Camille Houde at the Extravaganza Dance in the Union Ballroom Saturday night.

When the winning ticket was drawn, Eastman was not present. A friend, Dave Brunet, told the gathering that Eastman, being a hard-working Med student, was probably home studying.

The Daily went to Eastman's boarding house to interview him, and found him studying, as yet unaware of his good fortune. When told that he had won, he remarked, "No! Really? Come on in and tell me what happened."

The winning ticket and fourteen others were sold to him by a fellow Med student, Charles Cobb. "I had decided to give three dollars to the Charities campaign, so when Charles was selling raffle tickets, I thought that I would give my three dollars in that way," Eastman said.

Eastman took his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of New Hampshire at Durham, where his father was Dean of Agriculture. In 1942 he joined the U.S.

WOMEN'S GRADUATING CLASS

Registration for permanent employment for the graduating class will commence Monday, November 13, 1950. Registration will take place only during the hours of 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Attendance Is Large Despite Warden's Ban

Student officials agreed yesterday that complete decorum was maintained at Saturday's "Extravaganza" and Commerce Informal Dance in the Union.

More than 600 students attended the affair, which was highlighted by Mayor Houde's picking of a raffle ticket giving winner Dave Eastman a trip to Paris, despite ruling by Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, warden of Royal Victoria College, which forbade RVC co-eds from attending.

Dr. Roscoe's ruling, which was presumably prompted by a news story in Friday's Daily, which said that gambling, dancing, drinking and games would be a feature of the evening, said: "In view of the nature of the publicity given this function, resident students will not be permitted to attend the extravaganza."

The head of the Charities Committee, the president of the Students' Society, and the president of the McGill Union, where the event took place, all said yesterday that the ban was "perfectly justified."

The Union's reading room was decorated to produce a Gay Nineties atmosphere. Wheel and stick men clad in straw hats, bow ties and plaid vests urged students to place small bets on games of chance.

Upstairs in the Ballroom, the Commerce Undergraduate Society ran a cabaret-style dance.

Feature of the evening came when Mayor Houde drew a raffle ticket which will send Dave Eastman, fourth year med student, off to Paris for a ten-day all-expenses-paid spree during the Christmas holidays.

"One of the best evenings entertainment in a long time" was the way Jim Cartier, president of the Union described the event. Boris Gardavsky, president of the Students' Society said he concurred in Cartier's statement.

Doug Campbell, chairman of the Combined Charities Committee said: "I feel Dr. Roscoe's stand was well justified in view of the over-enthusiastic statement in The McGill Daily. I only regret her decision." (Continued on Page 4)

D.V.A. Notice

It is announced by D.V.A. that final year students entering the Armed Forces on a permanent basis will be discontinued from D.V.A. benefits as of the date preceding the official date of appointment. (This would appear to be the date of application.)

Any final year students, formerly under D.V.A. are requested to notify this office of the date of their appointment. This information will then be forwarded to D.V.A. and university authorities. It is important to emphasize that such students will be responsible for their fees.

E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain and Student Counsellor.

Wha' Hoppened?

Indian Uniforms No Help

By BOB BORNSTEIN
London, Ont., Nov. 11.—McGill supporters were all prepared to celebrate the winning of the first football title since 1938, but Western Mustangs upset the appellation with that surprise win. Many carefully arranged plans were completely ruined by the startling turn of events.

The team, which would have held a riotous celebration, was quickly bundled off to the train. The ride back was a quiet one with everyone keenly disappointed in the outcome. But no one made any allusion for the Mustang victory. The boys realize the Londoners were the better football players on Saturday.

The injury list resulting from the bruising battle is terrifying. Geoff Crain is out for the season with a broken arm. Moe Malone is also through for this year because of a torn cartilage in his knee. Malone's father travelled all the way to London to see his son play, and his first time Moe saw action, he suffered the injury which brings an abrupt end to his football career at McGill unless he returns in post graduate work.

Both centres, Ron Sharpe and Bob McLellan sustained leg injuries and may be lost to the team in the play-off game against the Mustangs next Saturday at Molson Stadium. Dave Tomlinson suffered a broken nose, but will probably be able to play in the play-off. Roy Deshield who was going so well before being retired Saturday because of his bad ankle should be ready for the big game, and Mike Farrell, with an injured wrist, is another casualty.

Vince Capogreco was given a vicious knee in the side during this ferocious fray and was in considerable pain after the game. Vince was carried off the field in a red ambulance which they drive right on the field for serious injuries at J. V. Little Memorial Stadium. The colorful little guard may be able to take his place in the line-up against the Mustangs.

Touchdown Topics... The Royal was crowded with Queen's students. (Continued on Page 4)

Western Keeps Title Chances Alive with Upset 21-10 Win



ROY DESHIELDS
... injured ...

Dejection Is Note in Red Dressing Room

It was a weary, battered and dejected crew of Redmen that filed into the dressing room at the game's end. The bad beating was enough, but the added reports that Crain and Malone were through, and that some of the others might be out too, was enough to reduce spirit to a low ebb.

Vic Obeck, although suffering what was probably the keenest disappointment of his life, went into the Western dressing room to congratulate coach Johnny Metras and the Mustang players.

Hasell Blauer came out of the shower and commented: "Robinson played one of the best games of his career, but the rest of us didn't have it."

Vince Capogreco although in considerable pain, managed a smile and said: "Don't worry, I'll live."

There was an air of tension about the team before the start of the game. Capogreco who has sung in the dressing room before every game this season, didn't have a song for this one. The fellows seemed to know that Western would be really tough this time.

On the way back to the hotel in the bus, it was as quiet as a morgue. No one had anything to say. What is there to say when you lose the game that would have won the title?

Things were different in the Mustang room where the players yelled and sang in jubilation. During the latter half of the contest, Western supporters had taken up the cry: "We're going to Montreal, we're going to Montreal," and they kept it up right to the end. And in the (Continued on Page 4)

Long Passes, Weak Line Major Factors in Coup

By CY LEWIS

London, Nov. 11—Under the grey-blue skies studded with ominous purple clouds, the McGill Redmen went out onto the turf of Little Memorial Stadium to win the CIAU championship. They didn't.

An inspired Western team, clinging tenaciously to their slim hope of victory, battled and befuddled the big Red Machine almost to a standstill. Time after time the Purple horde poured through the "gut," the centre of the once invincible McGill line, almost unchecked. To quote one McGill line backer, "They never came through so far or so often before."

The hard charging Western line completely outplayed the vaunted McGill front wall, opening holes

wide enough to drive a bus through, and breaking through the thin red line on countless occasions to break up McGill plays almost before they got started.

The purple and white clad backs were ripping off large chunks of yardage, while Arnott, Grey and Truant threw passes. Two of these went for the money while another went for a sizeable gain. Doug Gray was kicking to perfection all afternoon, his lofty spirals twirling through the air and driving the beleaguered Redmen back and back.

As Vic Obeck said to the victorious Mustangs in their dressing room after the game, "ou boys played a good game. ou deserved to win." Although statistically the Mustangs weren't 11 points better than the Redmen the scoreboard showed Mustangs 21, McGill 10 when the final gun sounded.

Fumbles and interceptions were costly, as were the injuries sustained by the hitherto unharmed Redmen. Moe Malone, the fine guard, was helped off the field just after the game got underway with a popped cartilage in his knee. Mike Farrell retired nursing an injured wrist, Geoff Crain has a broken arm and Vince Capogreco has torn ligaments in his ribs. Nor does the list end here.

On successive plays Ron Sharpe and Bob McLellan were assisted off with leg injuries. Sharpe's condition appears to be serious. Big Dave Tomlinson sustained a broken nose but retired from the game only long enough to obtain a birdcage mask before he returned to the fray. Roy Deshield suffered a recurrence of an ankle injury sustained against Toronto and finished the game on the bench.

To add to these woes, the Redmen were twice stopped on the goal-line and twice fumbled when they were within striking distance of pay-dirt. Another downfall march came to an abrupt end when Gray intercepted an Irving to Wilmo pass and ran it back 35 yards. This set up the Mustangs for a Gray touchdown pass. McGill had no sooner received the ensuing kick-off than another Irving to Wilmo pass was intercepted, this time by Bob McFarlane.

Yes, it was a beaten crew of ball players that embarked on the train for Montreal. They were beaten because they didn't have the same spirit and will to win infused in the Mustangs. Western weren't that good, but the Redmen couldn't play up to the standard necessary to knock off these upstart Mustangs. Some of the boys played their hearts out, but there were some who didn't do their job. There is no need to mention names, these men know who they are without being told. The coaching staff know them. It is indeed a sad day when such a thing occurs.

McGill kicked off to Western. Two line plays got nowhere and Gray kicked. The Redmen marched for 36 yards with Deshield doing the carrying. The attack bogged down on the 23 and Wilmo kicked for three points.

The ball changed hands several times before Western took possession on the McGill 46. Truant faded back and tossed one to McNicholl on the sideline. Wagner made a futile attempt to check this play, but McNicholl gathered in the p.k. and raced to pay-dirt. Bob McFarlane converted. Western 6, McGill 3.

The Redmen got possession on their own 22 and marched eighty-four yards to the Mustang four. The Mustangs held and took over. Gray kicked out of danger but on the next play Gene Robillard quick kicked forty-six yards for a single.

Several plays later the Redmen started their only touchdown march of the game. Fairhead passed to Caldwell from the forty-three for eleven. An Irving pass was incomplete but Robillard threw one to Wilmo for twenty-five. Irving carried three times and Robillard once with Irving going over for the major. Wilmo converted. Score: Western 6, McGill 10.

(Continued on Page 4)

Box Score

DONATION DATA

Faculty	Received	Quota
Arts	\$701.52	\$1,000
Engin.	224.32	1,000
Med.	95.85	600
Comm.	253.40	500
Science	205.73	400
Law	76.80	200
Phys. Ed.	57.00	200
Physio.	63.85	100
Nurses	72.63	75
Dent.	27.50	75
Fine Arts	30.55	50
Divin.	31.50	25
Misc.	114.52	
Raffle	1,955.28	4,250
Canv. Eve.	1,064.00	70
Students	33.87	
Canv. Football	112.11	
Owen and Murray	38.50	
Extravaganza	250.00 (Approx.)	
Tea dance and Football	700.00 (Approx.)	
Dance	700.00 (Approx.)	
Frat. Cocktail party	700.00 (Approx.)	
	\$4,253.74	\$5,000

tributions to Combined Charities, which is the only such campaign that is carried on on the campus each year.

"Arts, Grad Nurses, and Divinity have been especially co-operative in the drive, and Physiotherapy and Fine Arts have not been far behind," the executive noted in submitting the most up-to-date figures on the drive last night. The total which had been received, it was learned, was \$4,253.74 and a breakdown of this figure into the faculties or events concerned was as listed below.

Arena Musical

Movies, Songs, And Skits Reveal Activities of MOC

The "MOC Revue" will be presented at the annual open meeting on Tues. Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free to everyone.

This show is being produced by about 30 members of the MOC and is designed to present the numerous activities of the Club in an entertaining and original fashion. Rockclimbing, skiing, cycling and sailing will be worked into and around-the-clock and around-the-year representation of typical life at M.O.C.

The show, lasting about one hour, will take the general form of a Musical Revue. Appropriate lyrics have been composed to about a dozen popularly known songs. Some of these are MOC classics such as "Cigarettes and Whiskey, and Wild, Wild women," while others are parodies on numbers from "Oklahoma" and current hit-parade tunes.

Features of the Revue are a duet by Kyra Defries and Bob Sproule, a solo by Alison Shute and a French number, borrowed from "Les Compagnons," by two new-comers: Jack Morin and Etienne Burrus. Another special attraction is "Yodeling" Jimmy O'Callahan and his guitar. Viv Cullen as M.C., Norm Hurst at the piano and chorus of about twenty complete the cast. The stage will be set in a semi-

arena-wing fashion under the Union Balcony, to permit maximum visibility for everyone. Spotlights and a P.A. system will be in use and some rather unusual sound-effects will be reproduced on a wire recorder.

A limited budget required the exercise of a good deal of imagination in the building of props and scenery, but good use was made of all resources and several surprises are in store for the spectators.

The "Revue" will be preceded by some excellent ski movies, as well as a colored film of "MOC Rockclimbing" taken several years ago by Reid Hyde, one of the old-time active members of the Club.

Square Dancing, featuring Donn Kuschner and his violin, will fill in the balance of the evening. Cokes and donuts will be available at cost. There is no admission charge and so everyone, whether a member of the club or not, is urged to turn out and spend an enjoyable evening getting acquainted with the M.O.C.

SUMMER REGISTRATION

Registration for summer employment will commence Monday, November 13, 1950. Registration will take place only during the hours 2:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 680 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone: LANCaster 2244 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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No Call for Excitement

Friday's edition of The Daily, unfortunately for our reputation among unthinking folk and for the Combined Charities Committee, detailed quite explicitly the program the Committee had prepared for Saturday's "Extravaganza" — an evening of "dancing, drinking, gambling and games."

The upshot of our story was that the Dean of Women ruled that no resident students of the Royal Victoria College would be permitted to attend the event. That ruling, along with some choice quotes from The Daily's story, made news in one of the downtown papers and attracted considerable publicity, although the other papers ignored the incident.

Although no complaints on the matter have been communicated to us, we understand our story, through the publicity it received with Dr. Rose's statement downtown, has caused dissatisfaction and concern beyond the confines of RVC. What unsettled our readers was our reporter's bland repetition of what was to constitute the program as told to him by the Committee. His misplaced faith can at best be regarded as unfortunate.

A question that springs to mind is whether the article was unsettling because of what the Committee planned to do or because it said it at all. Convention demands that if people are to spend an evening drinking, gambling, dancing and playing games, even in moderation, the press not say so in so many words. Our story did say so, and because it violated convention, it was due criticism.

To the extent that they did it on Saturday, students here, and the citizens of Montreal generally, drink, gamble, dance and play games nearly every time they have a party. What happened on Saturday happens on this campus, and virtually every other Canadian University campus, every week-end. Judging from articles and pictures appearing in the local press, the Junior League party held in the Windsor Hotel, also on Saturday, featured a program exactly similar to that of the "Extravaganza." Although we do not intend in any way to pass judgment on the morality of the events in the Union this week-end, we say they were abnormal only in the respect that they were publicly de-

Letters to The Editor

Faith and Hope in a Bad Way

Sir:

There be these three; Faith, Hope and Charity, and the greatest of these is Charity. If this be true, then Faith and Hope are in a bad way at McGill.

In a long career at McGill I have seen many attempts to raise money for worthy causes, but the current Combined Charities Campaign hits a new high, or possibly a new low, in something or other (an appropriate phrase has not yet occurred to me).

The Youthful Campus Executives, filled with the enterprise which has made "Tattle-tale Gray" a household word, descended on the Charities this year. They proceeded to draw up a Table of Organization consisting of pretty little boxes labelled "Publicity," "Entertainment," "Telephone Committee," etc., tastefully scattered over a piece of paper with absolutely fascinating connecting lines all over the place. The result: the kind of brilliant and successful campaign which Dewey waged against Truman.

This campaign is first of all for Charity. University students are quite ready to give if they are convinced of the need, and know just precisely what the money will do. Thus the first requisite in campaign publicity is information. Instead of informing the students the committee attempted to bribe them. The type of student whose heart is most readily reached by an appeal to help others less fortunate than himself is rather disgusted at the implication that a trip to Paris must be dangled before him like a carrot before a stubborn donkey. Had half the space in the Daily, describing the joys of Paris, had half the gaudy posters advertising the Extravaganza been devoted to the tale of the human misery which donations could alleviate, the campaign would have been over the top in less time than it takes to read the list of executives.

Where is the money going? I note that 85% of the proceeds are to go to the city Welfare organizations of various denominations. This is a University campaign, and it is intolerable that only 15% is to go to the International Students' Service, which should be closer to the collective University heart than any other group. In Europe frequently an entire class has only one textbook. There are unbelievable difficulties in getting the education we frequently take for granted. The needs the ISS does with a dollar are worth more than all the pious words heard in our

tailed. Are they reprehensible in themselves, or only when explanation of them appears in cold, black type? Details of exactly what did happen appear on the front page.

Our error was in calling a spade a spade, rather than an instrument used to extract earth from one part of the world to transport it to another. Because this is not usually done in discussing matters such as those with which our story was concerned, people got excited. That was the only unusual thing about the whole affair.

It remains for us to reiterate a point we made in these columns last week. It is unfortunate that the Committee has had to employ these means to raise money for charity. A charities campaign is supposed to be an appeal to the better instincts of even the worst of us, but by sponsoring such events the Committee has not emphasized an appeal to our charitable impulse.

— J. M. S.

C'est La Vie

We feel like a dog. Understandably not being in what might be called an "extravaganza" mood on Saturday night, our patience was somewhat taxed by the numberless phone calls we received. The issue at stake was the Combined Charities raffle.

The Mayor of Montreal, Mr. Houde, had just eased his esteemed bulk out of the Union Ballroom, where he picked from a bushel of stubs the winning ticket, when we dutifully returned to the office. The phone rang. It continued to ring. It never stopped ringing.

"Can you tell me who won the trip to Paris?"

"Yes, Mr. David Eastman was the winner." Mr. David Eastman, Mr. David Eastman. Ad infinitum, Mr. David Eastman. The only trouble was, Mr. Eastman himself did not deign to call. Just about everyone else who held a ticket, though, made up for his deficiency. And it fell to us to disappoint them. People must hate us. C'est la guerre!

All we can do this stage is to go on record as wishing that all our new-found friends could visit the most fascinating city in the world too. As for Mr. Eastman, in spite of the travails forced upon us, we feel we now know him like a brother, and can accordingly share in his delight.

Up in Arms

Sir:

A situation has arisen within the precincts of McGill Library School which bodes ill for the welfare of your publication in those quarters.

To elucidate, — the female section of the class of '50-'51 is up in arms, its anger is unmistakably aroused, and the beat of the war-drum threatens to disturb the hallowed quiet of our underground home.

Briefly, the provoked sentiments of the aforementioned ladies are these: that, if the following ingredients, namely 1 (one) wax model (Madame Tussaud's, freak section), 1 (one) mid-Victorian seamstress, 1 (one) witch (Macbeth vintage) might be assembled and boiled down, there would in all probability emerge something strongly reminiscent of the librarian depicted in the cartoon noted in today's Daily (Thursday, Nov. 9).

Now, modesty forbids the gals to extend an invitation in their own behalf; so, with the peace of the future in mind, and to preclude the possibility of further regrettable misconceptions on the part of your cartoonist, we, the undersigned, herewith invite him to visit the Library School any morning or afternoon and feast his somewhat distorted vision on the dazzling array of feminine pulchritude with which we fortunate males are privileged to study!

GEOFF NORTH
S. S. J. CAVANAGH
DOUG. LOCHHEAD
DICK WARREN
BILL TAGGART

Drama at McGill

Survival Of Disaster

Under the direction of Mr. Elmer Hall, rehearsals are underway for the production of "Skin of Our Teeth," written by Thornton Wilder. Mr. B. Pullinger and Mrs. Douglas are in charge of technical duties and costumes respectively. The leading roles are to be filled by English Drama students. The leads are Barbara Witkov, Claire Corbell, George Loukides, Kenneth Rosenberg, and Elita Binder. Some twenty minor roles are undertaken almost entirely by McGill students.

When asked to give a statement, Mr. E. Hall stated: "People are born, grow-up, meet temptations which they overcome — or which overcome them, struggle to make a living, and inevitably they die."

Thornton Wilder

This appears to be the theme of Thornton Wilder's play. In spite of impending disaster that the world faces today, it will not be the first time that mankind has faced destruction. Man has survived ice, fire, flood, pestilence, the seven-year locusts, and the double feature. After each survival he has shown some improvement.

Wilder's play ends with the faith, hope, and promise that mankind will survive today's threat and that out of it will emerge a better world."

Reduction for Students

This production is to be presented in Moyse Hall on December fourth and fifth. The first performance, at a reduced rate of .50, tax included, is for students exclusively. The second is open to the public at the price of \$1.00, tax included. Tickets are now available at the janitor's office in the Arts Building, or by submitting a mail order to Mr. Elmer Hall.

Epidemic Imminent

Today at noon, the tickets go on sale for one of the Players Club's major enterprises of the year, that of Noel Coward's witty and amusing, "Hay Fever." Today you can buy your tickets for a full dose of good entertainment. The epidemic has started and it will catch on. We have it on good authority that the humour is infectious but that no watery eyes or running noses will follow as a result of the exposure.

"... ain't hay" "Doc" Earle Ingram under the title of stage manager has been working hard on the case for the past few weeks now and after careful consultation with this observer, has come up with the conclusion that "This ain't hay! — It's 'Hay Fever' and it's good!"

Norma Springfield capably directs the cast with a thorough understanding of the ways and wiles of the theatre.

Judith Lee is cast as Mrs. Judith Bliss, and Nat Zinner as David, her husband. Others that add to the impact of this "fever" include Evelyn Ehrenwerth, Jon Wheatly, Diane Barre, Joe Brichman, Dave Newman, Joan Whitaken, and Margo Cronyn.

By Noel Coward

The play is one of Noel Coward's earlier works and came out first in 1925 when it was presented to audiences in London and New York. This year it will be presented in Moyse Hall for three consecutive nights starting Thursday Nov. 23 through to Saturday, Nov. 25.

The enthusiastic co-eds and their co-workers will be seen on this stage with the same eagerness and spirit that won them first place in the Dominion Drama Festival last year.

L'Hermitage Fine Concert

Another excellent performance was given by the Little Symphony last Tuesday night, as could be seen by the enthusiasm and the generous applause Carl Bamberger received at the end of the concert.

The program, which proved once more to have been chosen with great care, opened with Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3. This well-known composition, making use of the string section alone and written in Concerto Grosso form, was mildly received considering its interpretation, which was precise and well modulated.

Three pieces in a free transcription by Scarlatti added a slight touch of humor to the actual performance. These were followed by a delightful arrangement of Christmas Carols by Morton Gould. It is surprising to hear what this composer can do in a more serious field. His orchestration is truly original. Special mention must also be made of the Intermezzo and Serenade by Delius, which provided a very effective interlude among the classical works.

Conductor's Virtuosity

The highlight of the evening was Schubert's Second Symphony. This youthful work showed the virtuosity of Mr. Bamberger in a brilliant and fully spirited reading. It was played as if the conductor and the musicians loved every note of it. They succeeded in transmitting this feeling to the audience, who clearly showed its appreciation of this wonderful experience.

R. W.

Les Amis de L'Art Announces

Members of Les Amis de L'Art can obtain tickets for these following events:

Artistic Events For Members:
At Les Compagnons, Nov. 18th, matinee, "La Premiere Legion," at Plateau Hall, Nov. 14th and 15th, Concert Symphonique; at Moyse Hall, Nov. 21st, concert by the McGill Chamber Music Society; at the Monument National, Nov. 21-22-23rd, The Varietes Lyriques present "Victoria et son Hussard"; at Plateau Hall, Nov. 24th, recital by Louise Roy, soprano; at the Forum, Nov. 25th, matinee, Ice Capades.

Exhibition
Members are invited to visit, from Nov. 11th, at the Museum of Fine Arts, Sherbrooke street, the exhibition of Polish artists in exile, residing in Canada.

Members are asked to take note that the membership card for the (Continued on Page 4)

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DIVINITY HALL

McGill University
3520 University St.

MORNING CHAPEL

9:40 to 9:55 a.m.

Tues., Nov. 14—Rev. H. L. Hertzler

Wed., Nov. 15—Prof. Scott

Thurs., Nov. 16—Prof. Martin

Fri., Nov. 17—Prin. Ferguson

Sun., Nov. 18th at 11 a.m.

Rev. E. Clifford Knowles

All members of the University are invited to attend

de Musica by Gilles Bisailon

MUSIC AND OUR AGE

The fifty year period that has elapsed in our century has brought music through a tortuous road, where drastic and puzzling changes occurred. As we enter the 20th century, after Romanticism idealism has hit its height, and the orchestration reached the highest point of perfection, a new musical base was formed, which led the way to the controversial Modern music; impressionism (Debussy) who found new means of expression in instruments expressionism (Stravinsky) who looks for sobriety and objectivity towards a plastic elaboration of the musical outline.

Rise of the Orchestra

A new kind of interpretation was born, mostly noticeable after World War I. Now for the first time the dominance of opera was displaced by instrumental music and the cultural importance of the orchestra recognized. Another development of great importance was the rise of the Conductor, just as the 17th and 18th centuries were dominated by the operatic singer and

the 19th century by the instrument virtuoso, pianist and violinist.

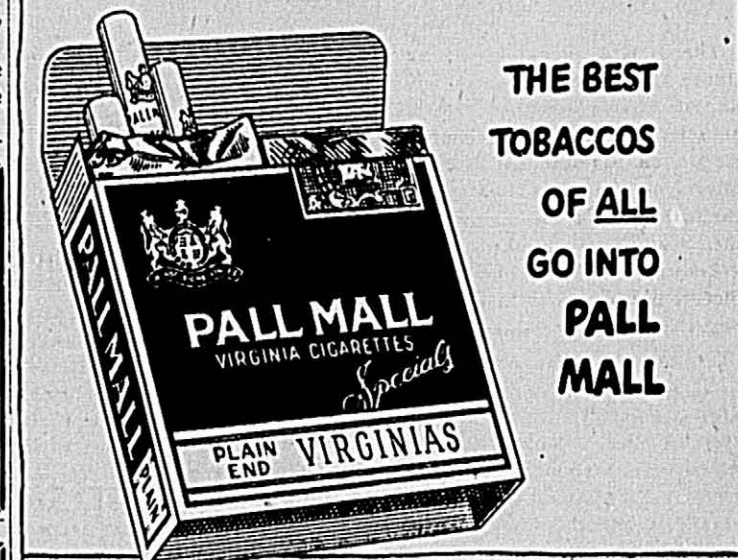
As we enter the 1940's, the era of extravagant experimentation has subsided and a dominant trend has emerged. Composers are finding a common ground for the music of the future. The music must be simple and direct. It must be international and neo-classic in spirit following the music of the 18th century.

Life and Music Today

Modern music has a bright future, but it has its enemies: Politics, which stands for aiming, convention, and tenacity; Technique, which reduces life to a formula; and Commerce which considers nothing but immediate profits. The frenzied speed of modern existence bears heavily on the artist, but democracy in all nations is beginning to realize the use of music as a socially educative influence. Both mass and society may play an important part in helping to form an artistic life, but the world is made and unmade by minorities. It is genius alone, unforeseen, fantastic, (Continued on Page 4)



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SPORTS CIRCUITS

by Marcel Bailly

Six weeks ago McGill drubbed Western 22-6. We hurried down to the dressing room after the game to see John P. Metras. This was going to be an hour of triumph. For four long years we had been going to see Metras after basketball and football games. Western always won and he was King and conqueror. Now we wanted to see him, humbled and moaning. We had a beautiful picture conjured.

But that was not to be the case. He was not dejected. In fact he was in an unusually expansive mood, telling all and sundry how his men would plaster McGill if they only released that they had to fight to do it. We listened indulgently and departed, feeling despite Metras' reputation as a cagey coach, he was talking through his hat.

Now, he he look back on it we can see that Metras had probably figured out how to beat McGill right then and there. From his bench spot he had probably noticed that the new and improved McGill team wasn't new and improved in one spot. They were still inept at defending against long floating passes.

outhought and I was outcoached" ... "we let down in our preparation for this game." He claimed that these would be corrected this week in workouts this week. He might also give his pass defense another good going over as well. But the Redmen will be underdogs in this weeks titlclash.

While we are on the topic, the Redmen are rapidly becoming the scoreless wonders. In their last two games they have rolled to 52 first downs and scored exactly two touchdowns, one in each game. In both these games they got more first downs than they did against Queen's when they ran up 43 points. In these games they gained 1003 yards, more than half of their season's total. That yardage is enough to march the whole length of the field nine times for touchdowns.

FUMBLES EVERYWHERE

The usually accurate Roy Dillworth let his enthusiasm for Western interfere with his broadcast of the game. The way he described the Western pass play that produced two touchdowns gave us the impression that the quarterback would pull a rabbit out of his helmet as a finale. It was really a simple T-formation pass play. His second blunder concerned Jim Mitchner. He called him 'big, gigantic' and 'one of the biggest ends in Canadian football'. Mitchner is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. Not exactly a giant by football standards.

The second fumble was in Montreal's number one evening newspaper. Saturday's issue carried what appeared to be an exclusive story reporting a "surprise revelation" that "if Queen's beat Toronto Varsity in the other half of today's windup double bill, then McGill would cop the crown, even if they didn't beat Western." This proves that not everybody in Montreal reads the Daily — we carried the story in Tuesday's issue.

LOST

Brown and White Crystal necklace Monday morning, on Sherbrooke st., near the campus. Personal value. Phone WE. 0000.

Rugger Team Blanks M.I.T. for Fifth Win

By BUFF McCOOK

The McGill rugger team continued their winning streak with an 8-0 victory over the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon. This game, which was the fifth straight win for the Redmen was chiefly marked by the great improvement shown by the McGill outsiders over their previous efforts of the season.

The game opened at 12.30 with M.I.T. kicking off to the Redmen, defending the west end of the stadium. The much heavier engineers immediately began to show their power in the set scrums, where they were definitely superior, but the McGill training and skill showed in the loose play and in the first half there were few serious attempts on the McGill line.

While M.I.T. did not show a fierce attack, they had a solid defence and the first scoring came from a penalty about 30 yards from the visitors' line. With a neat place

kick Piper made the score 3-0 for McGill. Through the rest of the half the McGill men were pushed about somewhat and did a considerable amount of pushing themselves.

After a rather quiet first half the game suddenly livened up at the opening of the second half. Both teams began battling strongly, and the Red forwards at last settled themselves in the fight and began to heel the ball. Their backs were thus given even more opportunities for attack. At last the inevitable happened, and Ramsay, the fly-half, sidestepped his opponent neatly, and avoiding several other defenders, carried the ball over the line, planting it neatly between the posts. The convert was good and the score stood at eight to nothing.

Both sides pushed the attack and although the fray surged from one end of the field to the other, McGill retained the superiority and there was no further scoring in the game.

Next Thursday the McGill team heads to Boston for a return match with M.I.T. and the annual match against Harvard. The Harvard game is of special interest, as the Redmen have a fairly good chance of beating the men in purple for the first time since the historic game in 1874, which marked the advent of football in North America.

SPORTS MENU

Interfaculty Basketball 8.30 p.m.
ment—tonight, Monday, Nov. 13. All teams are requested to turn out for 7.30 p.m.
All officials must be in attendance at 7.30.

Intramural Basketball Round Robin Tournament: 7.30 p.m.

Court 1: Med. Soph 'Reds' vs. Faculty of Music.
Court 2: Med Soph 'Blacks' vs. Architecture.
Court 3: Med Seniors vs. Phys Ed 1.
8.30 p.m.
Court 1: Phys Ed 3 vs. Med Juniors 'Reds'.
Court 2: Med Juniors 'Whites' vs. Phys Ed Seniors.
Court 3: Grades vs. Phys Ed Sophs.

9.30 p.m.
Court 1: Commerce 1 & 2 vs. Combines.
Court 2: Trojans vs. All Stars.
Court 3: Spartans vs. Panthers.
10.30 p.m.
Court 1: Daily vs. Plumbers 'S'.
All the other teams interested may play at 10.30, Courts 2 and 3.

Women's Ski Racing
There will be a short meeting in the MWSAA room at RVC on Monday, at 1:15. All girls who are interested in racing should attend.



In the soccer action, Daily staff photographer George Robertson has caught McGill's JOE O'BRIEN (partly hidden) and RMC goalie MIKE HOMONKO jumping for the ball. McGill won the contest handsly, 6-2, to take their first title since 1934 and complete an undefeated season. To the right of the pair are JACK NICKOLAIDIS who sparked the Redmen with three goals and in the background is GENE FFOIKES. COACH BOB WILKINSON, top, who led the Redmen to the title and Joe O'Brien who graduates this spring after a sparkling season with the squad are at the right.

Fourteenth Win

"Inters Clip St. Pats; Williams Gets Two"

By ART GUTTMAN

Playing only a fair game of football McGill Indians nevertheless beat out an inexperienced Ottawa St. Pats team 19-5 at Molson Stadium on Saturday. Don Williams paced the victors with two touchdowns, Mike Crombie added one on a pass from Marv Bergson, McBride converted twice. Marv Bergson once and Rick Bergson kicked a rouge from 31 yards out to sum up the Inters scoring. St. Pats scored the second touchdown this year against the Indians when Meagher hauled down a pass from Duggan in the end zone, to give them their five points.

Williams opened the scoring early in the game when he ploughed over from the one yard line, after Findlay and McBride brought the ball up the field. McBride converted and the Indians took the lead which they never gave up.

One minute after the opening of the second quarter, Duggan who was the outstanding man on the field for St. Pats, tossed a floater to Meagher in the end zone to give them five points. The touchdown was unconverted and McGill led at half time by the score of 6-5.

McGill threatened towards the middle of the third frame when Douglas blocked a kick on the St. Pats 27 yard line, but an intercepted pass wiped up any intentions the Inters had. Later in the frame Findlay, Hamelin and Klein again brought the pigskin to the one and Williams went over for his second major of the afternoon. Marv Bergson converted this touchdown which was scored on the second play of the fourth quarter.

Crombie intercepted a pass on his own 10 yard line to set the stage for McGill's next score. Quinn and Findlay brought the pigskin right down the field to St. Pats 31 yard line from where Rick Bergson kicked 10 yards behind the goal-line. John Jenkins made the tackle behind the line to give the Indians a rouge and a 13-5 lead.

Passing set up the last touchdown with one minute to play. Marv Bergson hit Rick Bergson with a pass from the St. Pats 47, at the 30 yard line and Rick weaved his way to the line before being stopped. On the next play Marv Bergson again took to the air and threw a perfect pass to Crombie in the end zone. Len Shaw passed to Marv Bergson for the convert giving the Indians a 19-5 win.

The game itself was a sloppy affair. The Indians fumbled 10 times and only recovered five of them. Their passing was a bit better, as they completed six out of twelve but they had two intercepted. The Indians gained 155 yards in the air and 213 on the ground, their lowest

total so far this season. Hamelin and McBride averaged 7.6 yards per try while Quinn and Findlay played driving games. McGill rolled up 18 first downs to only four by the Ottawans. Bertrand was the outstanding linemen on the field, and his blocks let the backs go for long gains around the ends. Everyone played hard-driving games but the fumbles lost them the ball, all too often, when it looked as if they were going somewhere.

Clean Slate
This win marks the fourteenth game without a loss for the Indians and gives them a won-lost record of six and zero for the year. Williams two touchdowns means that every backfielder on the team has scored during the season. R.M.C. is next on the schedule, when the Indians play them in Kingston next Saturday afternoon in the final game of the season.

R.M.C. Defeats Mac, 15-14

St. Anne de Bellevue, Nov. 11 — Royal Military College unleashed a strong fourth-quarter attack that netted them two touchdowns to give them a 15-11 decision over Macdonald College. Aggie here this afternoon. The rally erased a 14-5 pull held by the Aggies at half time.

Ivan Livingstone opened the scoring for the Macdonald cause when he raced 71 yards for an unconverted touchdown early in the first quarter. RMC came back with a major by W. Scott, but Macdonald again took the lead with a major by Hank Moore and Chas. Berry's convert and field goal.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, but the winners started their drive in the final session, with Sinclair going over for two uncovered touchdowns.

M.O.C. Demonstration

Due to the playoff football game the Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Demonstration will be postponed one week and held on the upper field on Saturday, Nov. 25th, at 1:00 p.m.

BRIDGE RESULTS

McGill duplicate bridge club results for November 1st. North-South: (1) Brown-King-60% (2) Stangeland Bone-56% (3) Levine-Bojarsky-54% (4) Mezak-Laks - 52% (5) Held - Mlynarik - 50% (6) Purvin - Mattinson - 49% (7) Stimson-Brigham - 38%. East-West: (1) Kyle-Romke-63% (2) Gault-Scharman-62% (3) Ashwin-Bjarnason - 57% (4) Dale-Oliver-52% (5) Graham-Rankine-52% (6) Richard-Marston-50% (7) Sockett-Tudor-43% (8) Rosenhek - Gross-38%



Blues Shade Gaels; Gain Third Place

Varsity Stadium, Toronto, Nov. 11. — Toronto Varsity's surprising Blues came from behind with a fighting last quarter rally to beat the Queen's Golden Gaels by a score of 7-5 here this afternoon. This game was played before a crowd of 25,984.

This victory places Toronto in third place of the standing, and this is the second time they have beaten the Gaels this year. Strong defensive play on the part of the Blues was the key point of the game.

The Blues had virtually no offensive power all afternoon and they were outstanding in only one department, kicking. Leftfooted Al. Haig booted the ball regularly for 55 and 60 yards, and one boot in the second quarter went 67 yards in the air to the deadline for a single point.

It was in the final 15 minutes that they came to life with two forward passes to Bill Bewley from Norm West moving them from the Queen's 30-yard to the one. From there Al Garside bulldozed over for a major, converted by Jimmy Bell.

Repeat Performance
It was the same Garside, a 185-pound half back from Hamilton, who intercepted a lateral pass to score Varsity's touchdown in the first game against Queen's this year, in which Toronto won 6-1. (Continued on Page 4)

Soccer Team Ends Undefeated Season By Whipping R.M.C; Nickolaidis, O'Brien, Standouts

By LEN WISSE

The McGill soccer team completed its most successful season in recent years on Saturday when it whipped the R.M.C. Cadets 6-2 in a regular Intercollegiate game played on the Stuart Forbes Field. The win preserved the Redmen's unbeaten streak in league competition this year although the contest had no bearing on the title or standing in the loop. The Red and White had already clinched their first crown since 1934 last weekend when they beat the University of Toronto Blues.

The R.M.C. contest really showed the power and class of the McGill team. They completely outclassed the losers throughout. They set up their goals with pretty passing plays, showed a strong defence and completely dominated the play.

This dominance and overwhelming superiority was most clearly shown in the first half when the Redmen scored three of their goals while holding the Cadets scoreless with a rock-ribbed defence. Indeed it was an event when the losers has possession of

second half but the Redmen still had things much their own way and scored two more goals before the Cadets broke the ice.

After a minute of play Jack Nickolaidis completed his hat trick when he deflected his brother George's shot into the RMC net. Joe O'Brien scored soon later on a pass from George Nickolaidis from a scramble before Pickering of R.M.C. notched his team's first marker also on a scramble.

McGill then made it 6-1 when Johnny Taylor, who played a magnificent defensive game, scored on a pass from Noel Watkins, while the losers' Knowles closed out the

scoring three minutes before the close of the contest on a breakaway.

Outstanding offensively for McGill were Jack and George Nickolaidis, Joe O'Brien, MacPherson. Jack scored three goals and O'Brien two while George, plagued by injuries all season, the season setting up plays in magnificent fashion and assisted on no less than five goals.

Defensively John Carter playing his last game in a McGill uniform was a tower of strength and his heading the ball was a continual joy to behold while he completely befuddled the Cadets with his (Continued on Page 4)

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McGill Debaters Win Against Cadets Find Tourney At Vermont Tougher

Judges Praise Both Sides For Excellent Performances

By DON ALLEN

"True debating . . . one of the best debates that I have ever listened to," said Senator A. K. Hugessen as, in Moyses Hall on Friday night, McGill met and gained, by a narrow margin, a decision over a team of debaters from the United States Military Academy at West Point. It was the first occasion on which debaters from the Academy had visited this University.

Roland La Prairie, B.C.L. 2, and Arthur Leznoff, B.A. 4, of McGill upheld the affirmative of the subject, Resolved: that the non-Communist nations shall form a new international union. West Point debaters were cadets Rolfe Arnheim and Donald Shaw.

Melvin Rothman, president of the Debating Society, welcomed the cadets to Montreal and to the University and Professor Frederick Watkins, chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science, chaired the debate. The judges were Sen. Hugessen, J. B. Shirling, president of the Montreal Board of Trade, and Major J. C. Laidlaw of Military District No. 1.

In the opening speech La Prairie stated that he and Leznoff intended to show "the tremendous and imperative need" of an international union of non-communist nations and to outline the broad principles upon which such an organization must stand.

He argued that international peace had to have a moral basis and stated that such a basis had been struck out of the charter of the United Nations when Russia had first employed the veto against references to the will of God in the first draft of the charter. He said that the true source of power would lie in "an organization of non-communist nations that would recognize God and His supremacy."

In discussing the differences that had arisen within the United Nations La Prairie commented that "an atmosphere conducive to co-operation is prerequisite to peace in any organization" and he contrasted co-operation through coincidence of interest with co-operation through common respect of principle and law. He emphasized that not the United Nations but a union of non-communist peoples would form the answer to the communist nations of the world.

Horses and a Wedge

Cadet Arnheim compared the formation of a second union to an attempt to "straddle two horses." He inferred that such action could not take us very far down the path to world peace.

He described the United Nations as "a melting pot where all the people of the world can meet on common ground," as "a union where all can get together to prevent another world war." "We would," said Arnheim, "be driving a wedge into the United Nations by establishing a union which excluded Russia."

With reference to the veto situation, he argued that the Security

Council, the one part of the U.N. in which the veto could be employed, has been the only real block in the United Nations. He argued that the veto may have slowed down legislation, but that it had saved us from another world war.

"A Question of Survival"

"Is there a chance that the United Nations can fail to keep peace?" asked Leznoff. "We must have some method to guarantee our survival." He emphasized that "it is a question of survival with which we are faced . . . the survival of our free way of life."

He argued that a non-communist union would not necessarily undermine or destroy the United Nations. He referred to the situations that had arisen in Berlin and in Iran and said: "What Russia fears most is strength; when we have strength she will not attack us."

"Russia is very conscious of world opinion," Leznoff argued. "She does not desire to desert the United Nations." He argued further that if the Cominform had not destroyed the U.N. it was not likely to be destroyed by a union of western nations.

U.N. Praised

"The United Nations is the only working bridge between two hostile camps," said Cadet Shaw. "It must not be divided." He said that the accomplishments of the U.N. had been tremendous considering its few short years of existence. "Substitute a non-communist organization," he said, "and you will send us into war."

He argued that the formation of a non-communist union would make for greater cleavage and would cause many nations, geographically closer to Russia than to the West, to flock to the side of the Soviet.

"True Debating"

The initial speeches were followed by a period of rebuttal, that was described by Sen. Hugessen as "true debating". La Prairie analysed the analogy that the United Nations was like a clock and could not function if divided into two separate parts. He said that if the U.N. had been a clock it had been one whose hands had been travelling in opposite directions.

Leznoff emphasized that ICAO, and all other activities through which the U.N. had made some progress had been those in which Russia had not chosen to take part. A lighter moment was provided by a look into what might happen if man did not rapidly settle his international problems.

All mankind killed by atomic warfare; all except two men — a Russian fighter pilot and an American fighter pilot.

They met in combat over African jungles — finally succeeded in shooting each other down. Two apes standing in a clearing watched the falling planes and cursed: "Now we have to start all over again."

The judges retired for fifteen minutes during which time the speakers discussed questions from the floor. On his return Sen. Hugessen, on behalf of all three judges, complimented the debaters on the light touches in their speeches and on their quickness to "take up and demolish" arguments of their opponents. He described it as "a real debate" and said that the judges had been impressed by the general manner in which the debate had been conducted.

The Senator then announced that the judges had not been unanimous but that, by a narrow margin, the decision had been awarded to the McGill team of Leznoff and La Prairie.

Gain Only 10 Wins Out of 24

McGill's six debating teams, composed of eight novices and four seniors, won ten of the twenty-four debates in which they participated at the Intercollegiate Debating Tournament, held at the University of Vermont last Friday and Saturday. 45 other colleges and universities from the United States and Canada participated in the two-day journey.

Topic of the Tournament was: "Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new international union."

Of the novice pairs representing McGill, Tram Malcolm and Isadore Yablon led the way by splitting their four debates while seniors Dan Kingstone and Marvin Gameroff showed the way for the entire squad by coping three out of four. Novices Tim Porteous and Gerry Burke gained a tie in one of their contests.

Three faculty members accompanied the team, acting as advisors and judges. They were: Miss Nora Lenoir, of the French Department, Prof. Cecil Currie of the Philosophy Department and Mr. H. D. McQuerry of the Political Science Department.

Salient arguments offered in defence of the resolution included: the seeming inability of the U.N. to meet all the problems that challenge its authority and the need for the non-Communist nations to create an organization similar in scope and influence to the Cominform.

The negative challenged the resolution on the grounds that such a move would lead to a break-up of the U.N., split the world into two armed camps which would have no common meeting-ground, and eventually lead to war.

again."

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Visiting Cadet Debaters Contrast West Point, McGill

"After we graduate we try to relearn the English language," said Cadet Donald Shaw of West Point in an interview with The Daily on Friday. He was comparing life at West Point with life at McGill and said that through the years the cadets had almost developed a language of their own.

Shaw and Cadet Rolfe Arnheim journeyed to Montreal for the Friday evening debate in Moyses Hall at which they were commended on their public speaking and lost out on a split decision to McGill debaters Arthur Leznoff and Roland La Prairie. They were accompanied on the trip by Captain James Munson, instructor in the department of social sciences at the Academy, who had returned to teach after 35 months in Germany.

They were impressed by the liberal education that was available at McGill; contrasted it with instruction at West Point where every cadet is required to follow the same course of study. They explained that on graduation, after spending portions of their summers at military camps, they were eligible for commission in either the army or the air force of the United States.

Another difference which immediately struck the cadets was the examination system at McGill. Arnheim explained that at West Point the student was graded on his work each day and therefore had to keep every subject continuously up-to-date.

They were impressed by The Shrine, Notre Dame, the lookout, and Montreal in general. When interviewed on Friday afternoon they explained that they had flown from Burlington in the morning and planned to stay over in Montreal for a conference at Loyola on Saturday morning.

They wore their regular uniforms of blue-grey with black trimmings; conspicuous by their lack of brass buttons and typical military decorations. They explained that is the same type of uniform that had been worn since the college was founded in 1802 but that they had full-dress uniforms for special occasions.

Both Arnheim and Shaw are second year cadets at West Point and, as a team, they are intramural champions in debating at the Academy.

what he must have considered the most lurid details.

"May I express once more to the Combined Charities executive, on behalf of the Union House Committee, congratulations for one of the best evenings entertainment in a very long time."

New Hampshire—p. 1

see some of the hospitals, especially the hospitals connected with the Medical School in Paris."

"I'm going to write my family a special delivery letter tonight," he continued. "I think that if I phoned and told them the good news, it would be too much of a shock."

Later in the evening, when he was introduced to the crowd at the dance in the Union Ballroom, Eastman remarked, "I feel guilty at winning" the trip because out of all of you who were here waiting for your ticket to be drawn, I, who was at home studying, happened to be the winner."

"I'll drink a toast to all of you in Paris, and I'll let you know what I think of it all, after I come back," he said.

Les Amis—p. 2

season 1950 is no valid since Nov. 1st. To profit of all advantages offered by the Society, for this season, the membership card for 1951 should be renewed as soon as possible.

Subscriptions

On sale at the Secretariat for l'Entraide de l'Ecole August Descares Recitals are subscriptions for a series of 6 concerts beginning Nov. 19th, at D'Arcy McGee Auditorium.

— J. B.

De Musica—p. 2

which can bring about great artistic revolutions.

In Canada, enterprising and courageous composers are trying to build a Canadian music, but many of them are influenced too much by the outside world and are impersonal. They do not possess an art of their own, something of their own.

The attendance was 601. Three hundred quarts of beer and 12 bottles of hard liquor were dispensed. The games of chance yielded about 200 dollars.

This meant the average student spent less than 40 cents gambling, drank less than one pint of beer and one ounce of liquor.

After he had picked the winning ticket, Mayor Houde said: "I am pleased to have this opportunity to be with McGill students. It is not one that I have often, because I do not stay up late any more. If I knew as much as you, my head would swell — it cannot swell with what I know. I should like to congratulate Mr. Campbell and his associates for the success of this venture."

Yesterday, Cartier made this statement on the affair:

"It is unfortunate that the over-enthusiasm of the publicity agents of the combined charities committee was responsible for an exaggerated program which never was implemented. The extravaganza was tame compared to the gaudy publicity campaign; nevertheless a marvellous social success."

"To my mind Dr. Roscoe was perfectly justified in refusing to allow the inmates of RVC to attend on the basis of the actual publicity. I feel that the sponsors of the Charity Drive and the House executive, and all those responsible for the success of the endeavor, are grievously disappointed. Dr. Roscoe was forced to express the policy of her institution, and further that The Gazette reporter was so apt in picking out

country. Surprisingly enough from east to west a rich, lively, and beautiful folklore sings the joys and hardships of our ancestors, the freedom and the happiness we enjoy today. We could have a national music, strong and powerful as well as smooth and sincere, which would unite our people and raise the artistic status of our country."

Movies—p. 2

should prove to be one of the most enjoyable movies they have seen in a long time.

A. P.

Blues Shade—p. 3

There was no question that the Gaels had a tremendous edge in offensive play throughout. They had 13 first downs, six on the ground and seven in the air compared with two in the air and two on the ground for Varsity.

With Morris Richardson doing most of the heaving, Queen's completed nine of their 20 passes, while Varsity managed to connect on only four out of 12. Varsity saved themselves from trouble five times by picking up Queen's fumbles and also intercepted Queen's snatched three Varsity bobbles and intercepted two passes as well.

Soccer Team—p. 3

smart footwork. Dujon also was outstanding and goalie Ted Fainstat, though not given much work made several miraculous saves in the second half.

Season Round-up

The Redmen's season record in the Intercollegiate league stands at four wins against no losses. They beat RMC twice, 4-1 and 6-2 and Toronto, the defending champs 3-1 and 4-2. Coach Bob Wilkinson will lose four men this year due to graduation. These are Sears Carter, Johnny Taylor, Joe O'Brien and Gene Folkes and though their loss—and most of all that of Taylor—will hurt the team, Wilkinson feels he has promising material for next season and a top flight team once more.

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

November 13

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Business meeting for the purpose of electing a new executive. All philosophy students are welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: McGill Union.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—A discussion group on "Why have a religion?" All welcome. Jack Bishop will lead this discussion. Time: 1 p.m. Place: S.C.M. House.

UNITARIAN CLUB—General business meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Salon.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—Bible Study: "The Drama of Creation". All are welcome to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Student House.

FILM SOCIETY—Regular meeting. Speakers: Col. Pat. Baird, George Riley. Topics: Baffinland expedition 1950. Geology, Glaciation, Biology. Color slides. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Room 21, Biology Building.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA—The film committee of the McGill Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada will present part two of "Atomic Physics", entitled "Rays from Atoms", and "Nickel Smelting". Free copies of the booklet, "Romance of Nickel" will be distributed. Admission free, everyone welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 102, Chemistry Building.

November 14

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—Executive meeting. Time: Noon. Place: Room 60, Arts Building.

November 15

WOMEN'S UNION—Buffet Dinner after which H. McLennan is conducting a round table. Time: 6:00-7:00. Place: Royal Victoria College.

Western Keeps—p. 1

There was no further scoring but a McGill drive was halted when Blauer fumbled.

McGill received to start the half and promptly started a downfield march. Gray's interception stopped this one and on the following play he passed to McNicholl for a major, McFarlane converted. Another interception of an Irving pass and the Mustangs led by Taylor and Fitzgerald the Mustangs were able to set up a field goal by Bob MacFarlane. The Mustangs now led 15-10.

A McGill march was halted when Tilley fumbled and Western marched right back with Taylor and Fitzgerald carrying. Western finally kicked and McGill got nowhere. An attempted McFarlane placement went short. Just before the end of the quarter Mustangs started a march.

This trek to paydirt went for sixty yards with Blake Taylor and Don McFarlane doing the carrying. Taylor took it over. The convert was wide. This made the score 20-10 for Western. An exchange of kicks and Western closed out the scoring with Gray's single.

McGill started another march but once again couldn't click when they were on the four. Gray ended the game with a lovely thirty yard run from a kick formation.

Outstanding stars were Doug Gray, Blake Taylor and Don McFarlane with Ort and Cork for the Mustangs. Robinson and Tilley did a fair job for McGill. Robinson was the outstanding man on the field gaining 143 yards rushing. Tomlinson and Kowal played well as did Bossy. With few other exceptions the Redmen were away off form.

Dejection—p. 1

dressing room fans were discussing plans for the coming play-off trip.

"My boys didn't make many mistakes today, but those Redmen will be tough to take in Montreal," said coach Meiras while a mob of well-wishers tried to envelope him.

Captain Bill Ford echoed the

Indian—p. 1

dents Friday night as Queen's flocked en masse to Toronto only to see the Gaels lose to Varsity and wind up in the league cellar. The McGill Band gave another impressive show. Members were outfitted in Indian buckskin uniforms which were rented for the occasion by the alumni. There were about 150 students down for the game and close to 350 grads, giving McGill quite a London delegation.

George Valois, Bob Stanley, Vince Colizza, and Jimmy Miller, four Redmen who didn't play, made the trip with the rest of the team. In Toronto people talked about nothing but that 6-6 tie between Varsity and McGill. They are really proud of that deadlock. . . . Before the contest, some character in the little Memorial Stadium press-box started screaming: "Programs, programs; can't tell the names, ages, weights, and wages of the players without a program."

At half-time the McGill band went into formation and formed the letters, V.F.O. in honor Vic Obeck. They also provided musical background throughout the game, playing "Three Blind Mice" when the officials called a penalty on the Redmen.

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SPECIAL
EDITION

VOL. 14 — No. 13

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1950

PRICE: 5 CENTS

McGILL DAILY SUSPENDED

Punishment and Crime?

For the second time in its history, the "McGill Daily" has been banned. Four prominent students have been suspended from College and all the benefits of the paper withdrawn from the students for an indefinite period.

From the mass of confused reports received we have been able to elicit the following which seem to have provided the reasons for the suppression of the paper.

The Combined Charities Committee issued a press release on November 10 to the effect that, "Gambling, Dinking and Games" were to form some of the highlights of the forthcoming Extravaganza to be held at the McGill Union in aid of their Campaign. Following this release, a downtown newspaper printed the story, and not unnaturally played up the gambling drinking and games angle to arouse public interest. Hard upon the heels of these two reports a statement was issued by Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Dean of Women at the Royal Victoria College, forbidding all her resident students from attending what she apparently felt was going to be a Bacchanalian orgy.

After the Extravaganza itself the "Daily" reported the event and stated that despite the ban on the Women residents of the College, the affair had been a great success. This may have been construed by the College Authorities to mean that the ban on attendance had been ignored by the women residents.

There is no doubt that the introduction of liquor into the McGill Union was contrary to the rules of the University. Further, if in fact the tone of the "Daily's" account of the affair did seem to question Dr. Roscoe's authority, the paper was certainly in the wrong. In the absence, however, of further definite information it is purposeless to draw what might very well be unwarranted conclusions. From the information that we have, it does seem as though the treatment meted out to the "Daily" was quite in excess of just retribution. We do not understand why the mere recording of events, however unwholesome they may appear to the College authorities, should constitute the suppression of the paper as a medium of expression. If only the Editorial Board is held to be at fault, action could have been taken to remove them from office, but it is difficult at this stage to understand why the student body as a whole should be deprived of all the benefits of their college newspaper on what appear to be flimsy grounds.

Although it may seem to be an impertinent intrusion on the part of this, The Official Organ of the Students' Council of Sir George Williams College, into McGill's affairs, we sincerely believe that as fellow members of the Canadian University Press and linked as we are by common bonds within this city, our interests are closely interwoven.

We would therefore, in common with all the other members of the C.U.P. welcome a forthright statement from the Senate of McGill University which would clear away the present cloud of confusion.

Daily Also Banned In 1942 Suspended For Ten Days

November 13th marked the second time that the McGill Daily had been suspended since it commenced publication in 1911.

The first "black" day in the Daily office occurred in February, 1942 when a picked editorial board consisting of "green" Commerce students blasted the Faculty of McGill on all four pages of the issue.

This issue appeared on the stands at 9 a.m., and just 1 hour later, all remaining issues were confiscated on orders from university authorities. This seizure resulted in a veritable black market of the "Daily" — for copies which had not been seized were sold in every dark corner of the campus at a terrific premium.

The aftermath of the whole unfortunate incident was that publication of the "Daily" was suspended for ten days. The Editorial Board also felt the weight of the university's decision for when publication resumed, they found that they had been replaced by a completely new Editorial Board.

The McGill publication boasts a daily circulation appearing on the college newsstands Monday through Friday every week. Since its inception in 1911, the McGill Daily has grown at an astounding rate until now, the paper is read by over 6,500 students and graduates.

Jim Cartier Talks to Press

Concerning the 'Extravaganza', the "Daily" stated:—

"The show was much tamer than expected, approximately 600 guests consumed only 300 quarts of beer and 12 bottles of hard liquor."

The games of chance yielded \$200 and the party was tabbed, one of the best evening's entertainment in a long time," though "complete decorum was maintained."

"We will ask the Senate to accept our apology in allowing this affair to develop the way it has," Jim Cartier said in a statement to the press.

"The overenthusiasm of the Charities Committee to make this thing a success produced some unfortunate results."

Concerning the disregarding of the University's liquor regulations Mr. Cartier stated that there is a ruling that hard liquor is not allowed and the rule was broken; but it was one of the best parties ever held and there was less rowdiness at it than at many others. "he added.

The Committee of Student Discipline of the University which is to meet on November 15 is composed of Dr. F. Cyril James, Dean H.N. Fieldhouse, Dean G. Lyman Duff, Dean J.J. O'Neill, Dr. Muriel Roscoe and Dr. F.H. Watkins.

Four Student Leaders Exiled Until Apologies Forthcoming

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principle and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, suspended publication of the McGill Daily, official Undergraduate Newspaper of the College, yesterday. Four students, Boris Gardavsky, President of the Student Society, James Cartier, President of the McGill Union, John Scott, Editor of the McGill Daily and Douglas Campbell, Chairman of the Committee responsible for producing the "Extravaganza", were also suspended by the Committee on Student Discipline.

The action was taken by the Committee as a result of exaggerated publicity which the Daily had used 24 hours in advance of a student entertainment in the McGill Union.... the "EXTRAVAGANZA".... and for infraction of University rules in connection with the sale of liquor at the entertainment Saturday evening.

The entertainment was held as part of the student effort to raise the objective of \$5000 now being held on the campus. Dr. M. Roscoe, Dean of Women at Royal Victoria College, issued a notice stating that, due to the entertainment to be provided at the show, "that no resident students of the R.V.C. would be permitted to attend the event." The order was issued, apparently, in a direct rebuttal of the, "Gambling and drinking" that was supposed to occur.

The four students who were suspended by the Student Discipline Committee, of which Dr. Muriel Roscoe is a member, are expected to appear before the Senate on Wednesday Evening and tender their explanation and apologies to that Board for their consideration and review.

Douglas Campbell, Arts and Science Representative on the Student Executive Council, declared, "I feel Dr. Roscoe's stand was well justified in view of the over enthusiastic statement in the McGill Daily. I only regret her decision not to convey her stand to the President of the Student Society or to the Charities Committee before making it."

It was alleged that a number of students, concerned with the lack of attendance and resulting pecuniary losses of student clubs due to lack of publicity, approached the authorities and requested publication of a hand-

'Daily' -- 'Georgian' Cooperation

This year has seen the "Daily" of McGill University and the bi-weekly "Georgian" cooperating more closely than ever before in the history of either of these student publications.

This sense of close cooperation has been mainly brought about by a feeling of friendly rivalry and good fellowship which exists between both campuses.

The height of this friendly cooperation was reached last week when the two colleges crossed leathers in the Charity Campaign. Both Colleges pushed the drive in the columns of their respective papers in order to encourage students to give, "till it hurt!"

Both papers are expanding at a rapid rate and with continued keen cooperation, the "Daily" and the "Georgian" should both experience their most successful years.

bill or newsletters. To date, no such effort has appeared.

It was stressed in a article by the Montreal Herald that the four students suspended agreed wholeheartedly on her stand.

According to Boris Gardavsky President of the Student Society, "Dr. Roscoe is perfectly justified in refusing to allow the inmates of Royal Victoria College to attend.... on the basis of the actual publicity."

At press time neither Dr. F. Cyril James nor Dr. Roscoe were available for comment.

SIDELIGHTS

As the McGill Daily was the central representative of the Canadian University Press. No University News from Montreal is being relayed at the moment.

Activity on the campus and attendance at numerous clubs at McGill has been drastically reduced due to the lack of normal publicity in their college oracle. Monetary losses may be expected.

In a telephone interview with Mrs. D. McMurray, Secretary to Dr. James, she stated, "the official press release is our only

comment," when queried as to further developments

Douglas Campbell, one of the suspended students announced that \$4,200 of their \$5,000 campaign had been realized. A major portion of the money collected will go to the Combined Charities Drive.

Mayor Camilien Houde was on hand at the, "EXTRAVAGANZA" to draw the lucky number which entitled Med. student Dave Eastman to a 10 day trip to Europe expenses free.

DECISION DUE WEDNESDAY